



"The Rifleman"

Lucas McCain — The Rifleman — comes, West to find a quiet place where he can settle down without being beholden to any man . . . a place where he can raise his twelve-year-old son, Mark, and teach him his code of right and wrong.

Lucas carries a rifle instead of a pistol because he believes that guns are for hunting animals, not humans, and a sixgun is no good for bagging deer.

But he handles his rifle like a six-gun, and can draw and shoot as fast and as sure as any man, when he has to.

Lucas is a peaceable man, but when violence threatens and the crack of an outlaw's gun shatters the quiet, his dreams of peace go up in gunsmoke.

Mark remembers his father's lessons and proves it when he captures THE OUT-LAW'S PONY.



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